

Exon's Plan: Could Omaha Get A Fair Shake?

By Dick Ulmer

How would UNO fare under the "Exon Plan" for distributing university support monies?

"Not well," say some University officials. Others, however, feel that the governor's proposal is a step in the right direction.

Governor Exon revealed his fiscal plans during a speech before the Nebraska Unicameral Friday. Speaking to the University's budget, he called for an 11 per cent increase in state support (the Board of Regents had asked for 34 per cent), but added that, were his plan approved, university administrators and regents could decide how their \$71.6 million would be spent.

Office Not Trusted

Placing more fiscal responsibility with the Regents and less with the Unicameral could be harmful in the opinion of at least one UNO observer — Faculty Senate President William Petrowski. According to Petrowski, the University's Systems office in Lincoln can't be trusted to deal fairly with UNO.

"If I had any confidence in the ability of the Systems Office to present the needs of the several campuses under its direction accurately," said Petrowski, "I'd favor Exon's approach, but I've seen nothing that suggests such ability is present."

Inaccurate Data

Petrowski doesn't place the blame for the alleged anti-UNO bias on the Regents because "they would make reasonable decisions if they could get accurate data. The fact is, though," he continued, "they don't have accurate data."

Another UNO official, Budget Director John

Moore said, "Lump-sum appropriations would put us in competition with UNL and the Medical Center for total tax dollars — and you know what competition with them means."

Contacted for his opinion of the Exon plan, Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance Harold Keefover said he hadn't made a detailed study of the proposal, but he has "always been an advocate of fiscal flexibility for the administration and the Board of Regents."

Urgent Priorities

Keefover added, however, "We have to realize that other urgent priorities within the university system might work to the detriment of UNO."

Omaha Regent Kermit Hansen seemed to welcome the possibility of greater university control over its own budget. "The lump sum approach certainly does merit some exploration," he said.

Hansen continued, "Such a plan might require extra time on the part of the (Regents') Finance Committee, but I'm sure they'd be more than happy to take the added responsibility."

Hansen said he "felt confident" that UNO would be dealt with "equitably" were such a plan adopted. He had "no comment" on Petrowski's appraisal of the Systems Office.

"Little Chance"

One who sees "little chance" for the Exon proposal to survive the Unicameral is former state senator and long-time UNO booster David Stahmer.

"I don't see any need for concern," said Stahmer, "because there's not one chance in five

(Continued on page 6)



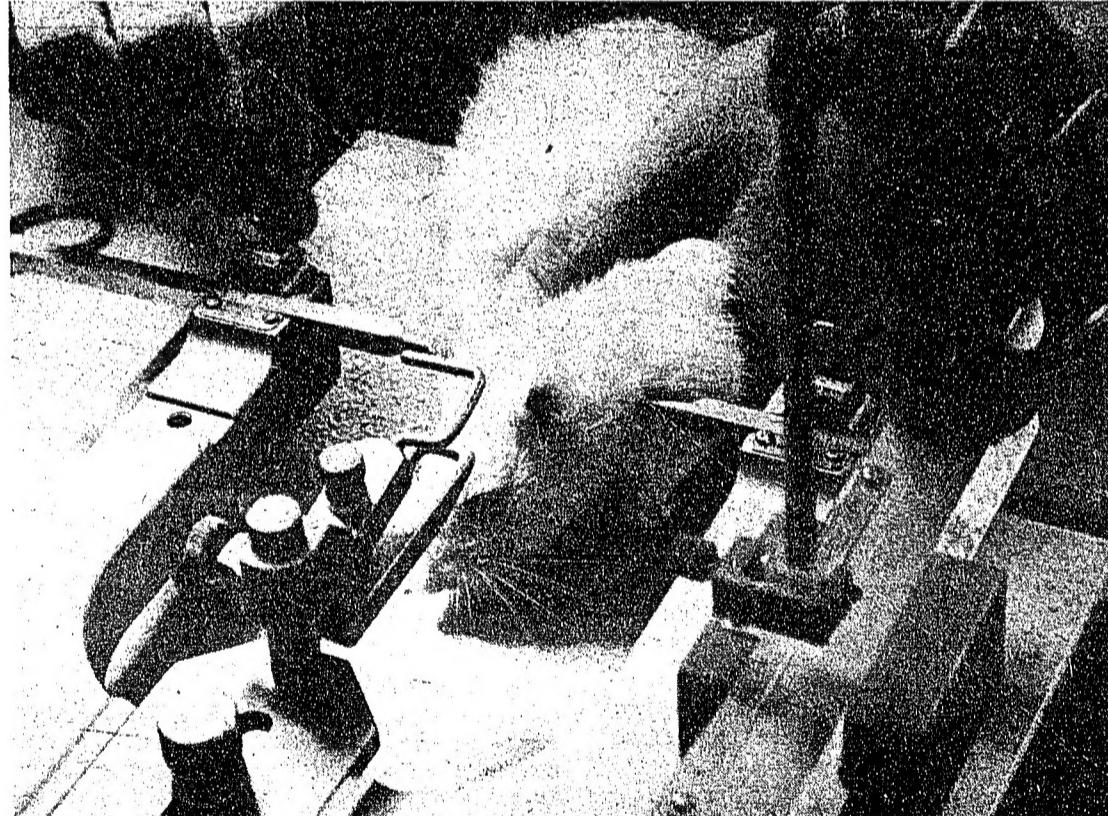
mid-week GATEWAY

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Zap . . . this rat finds that sex research isn't all fun and games.

Sex Research On UNO Campus?

By Brian Zdan

Sex research at UNO? Why, it's been going on for years.

But with experimenters performing brain lesions and gonad surgery on research subjects, few of the sexually-liberated have volunteered to participate in the study.

Besides, the psychology department always seems to favor a particular group when selecting subjects for sex research: albino rats. Sheldon Hendricks, head of the department, thinks the probe with rats may lead to generalizations about human behavior.

Organism Aging

Hendricks is using sexual behavior as an index to measure changes in the brain and organs. He suggests these changes, occurring throughout life, affect the growth, development and aging of an organism.

"Society culturally imposes personality 'stat-

ic' on people older than 20," observed the psychologist, "We assume an adult will have the same personality and interests for the rest of his life."

"But people don't remain the same from 20 to 30, or from 30 to 40, or from 40 to 50," continued Hendricks. By studying the simple systems of rats, he hopes to find some principles applicable to the human life cycle.

Maximum Control

Experimenting with rats, Hendricks explained, provides for maximum laboratory control. Since a rat's life span is only two years, UNO researchers may examine the entire development of an organism in a short time period.

Hendricks chose to investigate sexual behavior because the libido shows a clear sequence of development: puberty, followed by a period of fertility, then a lapse into senility. With the female

(Continued on page 6)

Chancellor Unveils New Parking Plan

Chancellor Ronald Roskens has proposed and sent to the Faculty and Student Senates for consideration, a parking re-adjustment for next year.

Urging that "we all look upon parking as an institutional problem with no possibility for any ultimate solution," Roskens' scheme calls for card-operated gates to be installed on Lots A, C, D, L, V, and the area south of the Engineering Building.

Committee Refinement

The proposal is a refinement of an idea from the Chancellor's Committee on Space Allocation and Fee Permits.

According to the proposal, the stalls inside the gated areas will be open to all faculty and staff who wish to purchase a card, with reserved spaces for the Chancellor, Vice-Chancellor, Deans, University Physician, and handicapped students and employees.

The total number of spaces set aside for this purpose will be approximately 565 stalls. Cost per card is \$25 for all staff and faculty, including the reserved stalls, and \$12 for the handicapped students.

Some of the pluses alluded to by Roskens in his proposal state that it "guarantees faculty and staff 565 spaces on the east side of campus; some of the present distinctions between faculty and staff parking privileges would be erased; and students would benefit by having a little more parking space available and discontinuance of regular reliance on student fees to support parking operations."

"Nimble Restriping"

Roskens pointed out that although no new parking areas will be available for next fall, "it may be possible, however, by some very nimble restriping and resurfacing to add 100 to 200 stalls to our on-campus parking areas."

The plan states that the remainder of the parking areas on campus, 1,940 stalls (if the restriping works), would be available to students and those employees who choose not to buy card-permits for the gated areas. The fee for these open areas would be \$12 for both the student and the employee.

Visitor Stalls

Also, about 30 stalls would be set aside for visitor parking, 17 of these directly south of the Admin. Bldg., and the other 13 in front of the library.

Roskens thinks about 700 card-permits will be purchased for the 565 available gated stalls, resulting in a ratio of about 1.25 vehicles per stall.

Using his statistics of 5,500 day students, plus about 200 staff and faculty not purchasing the card-permits, the ratio for 1,940 stalls in the open lots is approximately three student vehicles per stall.

Roskens feels the plan will "enable us to make some progress toward responding to the more serious complaints we have heard about our present parking alignment."

Another plan to reschedule classes from mornings to afternoons is currently being set up for next fall, according to Roskens.

LETTERS

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to strongly express dissatisfaction concerning the Gateway's damaging article concerning the absence of Professor Thomas Sires.

I firmly believe in the Right to Free Speech but nobody has the right to slander, misquote and falsely mold one's reputation. High quality journalism does not require exploitation or finger-pointing accusations based on anonymous phone calls.

The Gateway has done irreparable damage to Professor Sires, his tutors and to the Dept. of Engineering and Technology. More importantly, the Gateway substituted truth for propaganda, depriving the 13,575 UNO students of a high caliber, college level publication.

I demand that the Gateway present to Professor Sires, his tutors and the Dept. of Engineering and Technology a letter of apology.

The Gateway should enhance professional journalism by at least checking anonymous phone calls and/or letters to insure the readers of the Gateway a presentation of facts and not emotions.

Barry Eng

Editor's Note:

It's interesting that Eng so firmly believes "in the Right to Free Speech" when he so strongly denies the right to confidentiality of news sources protected under the First Amendment.

Second, Eng contends the Gateway "slandered, misquoted and falsely molded one's reputation." It's interesting to note, however, that neither Edwin Kinney, chairman of the Technical Engineering Department, nor Bart Dennehy, dean of the Engineering College, claim to have been misquoted in the Gateway article. (Sires was never quoted in the article since he was out of town at the time).

Thirdly, the irreparable damage that Eng cites would be difficult to substantiate in lieu of the objective presentation of the Gateway article — the facts bare that out. (Sires was absent without, it seems, adequate authorization for his "emergency" — which involved private business; someone did complain; the allegations were looked into.)

(Ed.)

Dear Editor:

The other day I had the privilege of reading a letter received by a UNO student. The letter recognized individual academic efforts sufficient for the student's name to be placed on the Dean's list. It would

appear that much effort is required on the part of a student to be successful in such an academic accomplishment, and notice by their particular college and fellow students is well deserved. However, as I read the letter I quickly observed that the letter was a form letter. (Quite understandable in this age of forced economic discipline.)

What really struck my notice was that the dean of the college had affixed his (?) signature only to the stencil. It would seem to me that a dean of a college would have the welfare and advancement of the students utmost in mind, and would have made and taken the time to personally sign each letter of this type. (In the particular college there were less than 50 such letters forwarded.) How little time can be devoted to the student in the busy work day of today's school officials.

I did not sign this letter because by doing so would have immediately identified me as being a student that had not been able to achieve such academic excellence as mentioned.

Low Academic Achiever.

Dean's List

Fifty-nine students at the University of Nebraska at Omaha have been included on the Dean's List in the School of Fine Arts. Inclusion requires a grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale.

Included on the list are:

Omaha — Hester Bogues, Ron Boldt, Linda Booker, Robert Brabec, Kenneth Braun, Sharon Busch, Debra Carpenter, Rosalie Cavanaugh, Caryl Christian, Rebecca Cleveland, Jacquelyn Crowley, Julie Dickmeyer, Mary Dodson, Ingrid Erickson, Leif Erickson, April Freeman, Patricia Friedlund, Zenia Galenda, Janet Goode, Susan Groth, Bill Hill, Karin Hinchik, Nancy Jones, James Kalisch, John Kalisch, Mary Laferla, Janet Lehmer, Francie Mion, Linda Pew, Jerry Podany, Martin Pokorny, James Reed, Christine Reilly, David Reinartz, Ronald Reisdorff, Jeffrey Seng, Rosemary Sequenzia, Miriam Sherrard, Sandra Smith, Terri Smith, Nancy Stillmok, Earl Stone, M. Therese Stroh, Donna Sudduth, David Svoboda, Kae Taylor, Martha Thompson, Susan Tyrrell, Denise Versaw, Lucinda Watson, Reba J. Williams..

Other — Robert W. Brown Jr., Council Bluffs, Iowa; Roberta Frost, LaVista; Nancy Nye, Elkhorn; Kimberly Paul, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Mary Sosso, Bellevue; Elizabeth Steadman, Bellevue; Jean Swenson, Tabor, Iowa; Jean Turner, Bellevue.

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Roskens Forgets 'Meataxe'

By Charles Bisbee

Despite anxious letters and theoretical threats, the First Amendment again proved its strength Thursday afternoon when Chancellor Ronald Roskens admitted he had thought of taking a "meat ax" to the Gateway.

According to a reliable Gateway source, University President Durwood Varner wrote a letter asking what could be done about a story on university bureaucracy that appeared in the January 24 issue of the Gateway. The story showed that administrative salaries have risen approximately 80 percent in the last five years.

"Bureaucracy is an attitude," Roskens said Thursday. "We haven't cut any full-time teachers; in fact, we've added every year" (since 1969). A year ago we were in a budget crunch, but that was settled.

Nothing to Suppress

"The Unicameral — and the public — have all the information about the university budget. We have nothing to suppress."

(The budget is, and always has been, a matter of public record. A copy of it is on file at the UNO library's reference desk.)

Roskens initially denied the existence of Varner's letter and his own reply to it.

"I am puzzled," Roskens said. "To begin with President Varner wasn't at all upset with the Gateway story. He didn't write me a letter about it, and so I don't see how I could've made any reply. You'd better check with your source again. Who dreams these things up?"

After this reporter, in a second telephone call, told Roskens the Gateway had a copy of the letter in question, he said, "This is interesting. There may be a letter from President Varner, but I can't recall it right now. The amount of correspondence that goes through this office daily is just tremendous. I'll have my girls check it."

Letters Exist

About 20 minutes later, Roskens, in a third telephone call, confirmed the existence of both

Editorial

Savage's Bill Would Be 'Comstockery'

I'm personally flattered that State Senator John Savage seems to think the UNO community's prurient interest was aroused by my nude pose story.

However, it behoves me to think that Savage would actually want to cut off funds to the Gateway because he was "offended."

Terming the paper as "pornographic" appears to be a rather ridiculous charge on his part in view of the Supreme Court's ruling that the test of obscenity would be left up to local community standards.

The UNO community would have to be out of its academically-oriented mind to find no social redeeming value in the life-drawing, homosexual and the poster-controversy stories.

In fact, shortly after the life-drawing story was released, State Senator David Stahmer complimented me for the "well-written account," which he praised as being "in good taste." The story was given numerous applause by a great number of students, faculty and people from the Omaha community.

Of course, the article was not entirely free of criticism, Gateway Advisor Mick Rood called the story "sophomoric." Although I tend to disagree with Rood, I would venture to say (if there were a raft of complaints) "sophomoric" would probably be more appropriate than "pornographic."

The Gateway staff was therefore, both appalled



Roskens . . . forgets

letters. A copy of his reply to Varner was found in his office files, but a copy of Varner's original letter could not be located.

"I'll read you what I have written here," Roskens said. "The letter begins with, 'It would be tempting, of course, to respond to the recent Gateway story, the increases in the administrative budget, with a meat ax. I will try diligently to avoid that posture.'"

What did Roskens mean by "meat ax?"

What Context?

"It's such a definite term," Roskens said, "that I'm sure I had something specific in mind at the time. But I've since forgotten the context in which I used it."

Roskens' letter is dated Feb. 10. Why wasn't there a copy of Varner's letter in the office?

"We have a lot of new girls around here," Roskens answered. "It probably just got lost in the shuffle."

On another matter, Roskens denied the rumor that he has actively been seeking a home at university expense.

Only If Donated

"Right now I own my home," Roskens said. "Some time back, over a year ago, a local real estate man approached me about a home in Fairacres. I said that I would only consider it if it were a gift to the university."

"The matter has come up once or twice in social conversation," Roskens added. "That's all. It has practically no priority."

"Most institutions in the country, about 60 percent, provide their Chancellor with a home, however," Roskens said.

and shocked to hear that Savage was "both appalled and shocked" over the content of the paper (Well . . . exaggerating a little).

The idea that a state senator would want to censor a campus press because he couldn't stomach a naked figure or a four-letter word is an indication this great state is still plagued with the evils of Comstockery.

Alfred Comstock was a turn of the century crusader for the YMCA and Legion of Decency. Among Comstock's notable accomplishments were the censure of medical periodicals on the treatment of venereal disease, suppression of life-drawing classes in the nation's universities and confiscation of nude oil paintings and sculpture from major art galleries.

While Savage may not be as hard-core as Comstock, his comparison of the content of the Gateway to the content of Playboy would be like comparing Shirley Temple to Mae West.

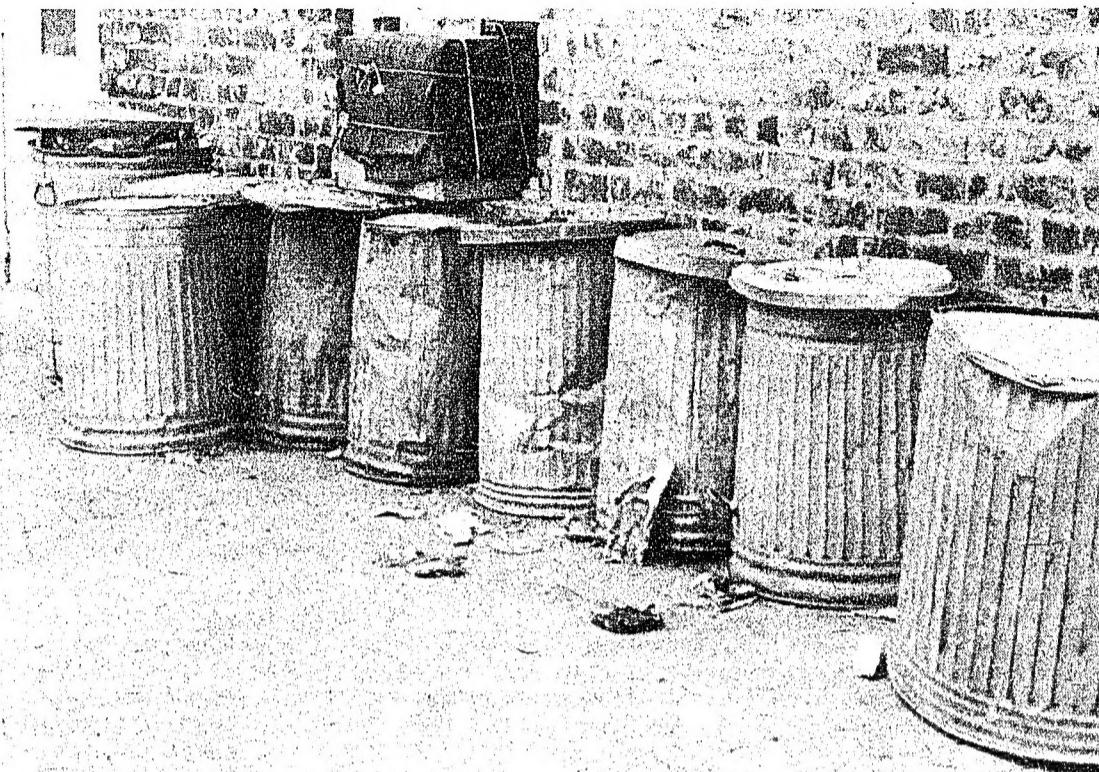
And, it should be noted, that Playboy is not banned as pornography in Nebraska.

In conclusion, the Gateway staff is led to believe that either Savage has got to be joking "to cut off funds because the paper is pornographic," or there is another underlying reason for Savage wanting to suppress the student publication.

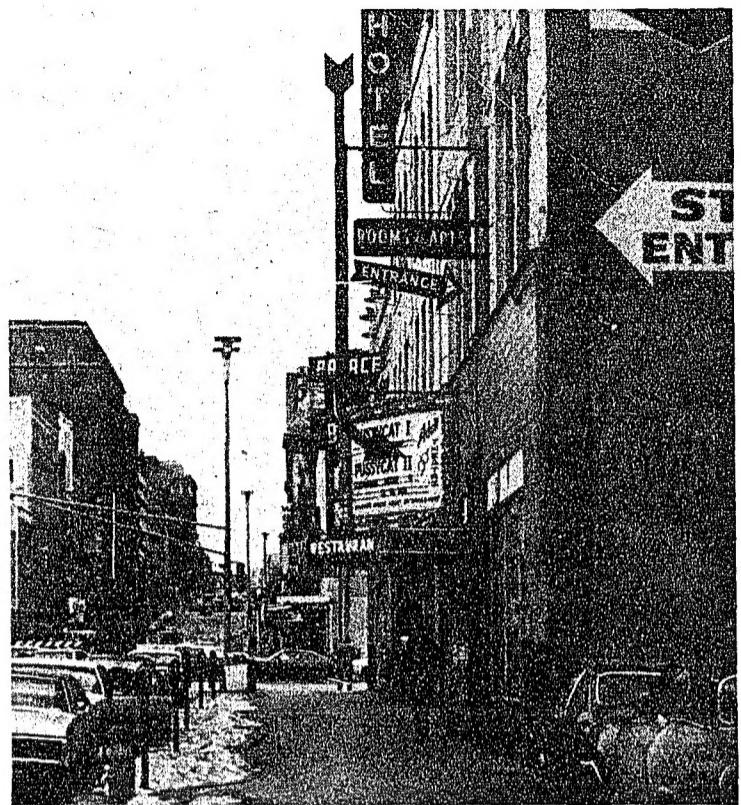
Tim Rife

On the Downtown Campus

Legislators Say 'Yes', Students 'No'



This aesthetic scene may be eliminated in favor of a downtown education center.



Pussycat to give way to new UNO building?

Senate: Don't Divert Funds

By Ed Meehan

UNO won't be expanding to the far east if the Student Senate gets its way.

In action Thursday night, the Senate voted against the "diversion of funds" from use on the main campus to the proposed downtown educational center.

One of the first reactions to the senate's resolution came in a telephone interview with Regent Kermit Hansen. Hansen said he was disappointed in the Senate's vote.

Hansen 'Appalled'

The center is "one of the greatest expressions of support UNO has ever gotten from Omaha's business community," Hansen stated. "I'm absolutely appalled. I find it hard to believe the Student Senate has such a short-sided view of the situation. I can only think that their position is due to misinformation or lack of information."

Senator Margie Jurgensen said William Utley, dean of the College of Continuing Studies, told her the downtown educational center would offer academic credit courses similar to those offered in the evening on the main campus. According to Jurgenson, Utley also said the center would include a large conference room, be equipped with the latest computer-terminal display, video-audio recording and computers.

Funds Needed on Main Campus

Jurgensen said the downtown center is a good idea, but the funds to be used for the center are needed more on the main campus. She also said

the courses to be offered at the center are the same ones that can be taken on the Dodge Street campus.

Funding for the center, Jurgensen said, would include a \$2.5 million grant from an anonymous donor, who she hinted was Peter Kiewit, plus a matching amount from the downtown business community, a total of \$5 million. She said the university would then ask the Unicamerl to equal that sum.

Jurgensen concluded her position by stating that although the downtown center would be used primarily by professional people who wish to continue their studies, it was her understanding that no graduate classes would be offered. "A lot of people who would be going to school there, such as lawyers, engineers, and architects, would not be offered graduate-type courses," she said.

Parliamentarian Doug Reid favored the downtown educational center because he feels there is a need for such a complex to serve the business community in that section of Omaha.

Lining Someone's Pockets'

"I have heard statements to the effect that the downtown renovation hinges on the university campus extension down there, and I think downtown renovation will merely line someone's pockets," Reid said. "However as members of the university community, we have to recognize a need has been demonstrated for a more convenient facility for members of business to hold classes in."

Sherrets Will Debate For His Pay

SGA President Jim Sherrets, out of town on a debate trip, nearly lost a paycheck Thursday night as the Student Senate tried to dock him two weeks' salary.

A resolution sponsored by Fine Arts Senator Margie Jurgensen sought to hold back Sherrets' presidential pay from February 5 to February 16 because he has frequently been absent from his office this semester.

Missing from Class

Investigation of the Sherrets trips by Mid-Week Gateway reporter Rich Fairchild revealed that the student body president has been off-campus more than 50 per cent of the time this semester. Including today (Wednesday), Sherrets has been gone 13 of 23 class days.

In a statement made to the Gateway last year while running for student president, Sherrets said, "The most important thing we've got to do is to get input from the student. And if I have to drag people out of their seats in the lounge, I want to know how students feel on the issues."

Though the sentiment against Sherrets at Thursday's meeting at times seemed strong, the attempt to cut off his pay was tabled until he has a chance to defend himself in front of the Senate.

Senate Tees Off

But before the resolution was set aside, several senators teed off on the outgoing president.

Senator Lou Anne Rinn said "He (Sherrets) understood he was to do a full-time job when he ran. When Mark Houston (a former SGA treasurer) walked out on the new Senate last year, we cut off his salary. We've got the precedent. We've got the justification."

Defending Sherrets was Arts and Sciences Senator Bill Schiffbauer. "I don't like the idea that Jim has been out of town," said Schiffbauer, "but I think that if this resolution is passed, it will be thrown out if it goes to the student court."

"According to the Constitution (SGA's)," he said, "there is no delineation as to how much time he has to spend doing business related to the execu-

tive office."

Sherrets could not be reached for comment.

Resolutions considered:
Executive resolution concerning scholarship proposal:

Tabled until next week.

Resolution concerning day care center:

Tabled and sent to the Student Affairs Committee.

Resolution to re-write by-laws:

Passed by acclamation.

Resolution to appropriate funds to UNO Jazz Band:

Tabled until next week.

Resolution to reconsider the C.A.R.P. Constitution:

15 yes.

2 no.

2 abstentions.

Constitutional amendment changing quorum number in order that senate can hold a meeting:

Passed by acclamation.

Resolution giving final approval to A.M.A. Constitution:

Passed by acclamation.

Resolution against the downtown educational center:

17 yes

(Continued on page 6)

Most State Senators Say Yes to Center

By John McNamara

Omaha area state senators have mixed opinions concerning the proposed UNO Downtown Educational Center.

In interviews completed before Governor James Exon proposed that \$10,000 in planning money be set aside for the center, many of the senators favoring the project cautioned that their minds could be changed when debate on the floor of the Unicamerl begins.

John Savage (Dist. 10) said his support would depend on whether or not the state could afford the project. "At this point," he observed, "It doesn't look like we can."

Larry Stoney (Dist. 4) said funding would "depend on priorities," and Glenn Goodrich (Dist. 20) said he would support the center only if funding it "does not interfere with a solution to UNO's parking problem."

Ernest Chambers (Dist. 11) was the most outspoken opponent of the plan. He said he would rather see improved results in the students coming out of the present campus. Calling UNO a "poor facility," Chambers said he would oppose any expansion downtown until the present campus is improved.

Chambers also said the project was being used as "an anchor for the riverfront program."

James Dickinson (Dist. 31) feels Nebraska's taxpayers are "being used" by political factions whose main interests lie not in improving university facilities, but in rebuilding the downtown area.

George Syas (Dist. 13) said he would support the project only if he could be assured that its construction would not cause sacrifices on the present campus.

FOR AGAINST UNDECIDED

[Unavailable for comment]

X

X

[Refused to comment]

X

X

X

X

X

X

X

X

X

X

SOLUTION TO DOUBLE CROSS-UP No. 2

AUTHOR: Anne Bronte

TITLE: Agnes Grey

QUOTATION:

The best way to enjoy yourself is to do what is right and hate nobody. The end of Religion is not to teach us how to die, but how to live; and the earlier you become wise and good, the more of happiness you secure.

A. Adjudicate
B. Noodle soup
C. Newlywed
D. Eyetooth
E. Booby hatches
F. Robin Hood

G. Out-of-the-way
H. Nihilist
I. Thesis
J. Evergreen
K. Affection
L. Goose

M. Noteworthy
N. Earthworm
O. Spoiled
P. Guinea hen
Q. Roustabout
R. Estimate
S. Yiddish

Faculty Back Roskens

Chancellor Ronald Roskens' new parking plan received preliminary support from the Faculty Senate Thursday.

In unanimous action, the Senate approved "in principle" the Chancellor's proposal for establishing gated parking lots, but reserved comment on the plan's fee structure and its operational details.

Most senators participating in the forty-five minute debate on the question seemed to have resigned themselves to paying for parking. In introductory remarks Senate President William Petrowski said that, though faculty would be required to pay \$25 for a parking space, "at least the lots will be closed."

Petrowski also noted that the Chancellor's proposal would provide faculty about 200 more parking spaces than the plan recently forwarded by the Ad Hoc Committee on Parking and Fee Allocations.

Though they ended their meeting agreeing with Roskens "in principle," some faculty senators took issue with his proposal because it does not include higher rates for the reserved parking spaces the Chancellor and his top assistants use.

Engineering Senator Wilbur Rogers suggested, "Chancellors and deans shouldn't be given reserved spots. That way, if it (the plan) doesn't work, they'll be the first to know."

Proposing a different route to the same objective, Business Senator Jack ReVelle said deans should be charged \$100 for their reserved parking stalls and Roskens and his assistants should pay \$150.

New Insurance Announced

An estimated 2.7 million Vietnam-era veterans separated from April 2, 1970, through July 31, 1974, are eligible for new low-cost Veterans Group Life Insurance (VGLI), but they must apply before Aug. 1, 1975.

The new program is designed as interim protection during readjustment to civilian life, according to the Veterans Administration.

Servicemen discharged since

Aug. 1 receive application forms automatically, but those discharged before the insurance became available must apply, VA said.

Nonrenewable, five-year term coverage is available in \$5,000 increments up to \$20,000. Monthly premium for the maximum coverage is \$3.40 for veterans aged 34 and under and 16.80 for those 35 and over.

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In Data Banks —

UNO Houses Manuscripts

By Brian Zdan

The University will be the home of the world's only catalog of medieval scientific manuscripts.

Dr. Nan Hahn of the history department reported that the data bank, to be in operation by spring, 1979, has already attracted international attention. Scholars in Poland, Germany, France, and Canada have expressed interest in the project.

Working with Jerry Ray of the University computer facility, Hahn is presently feeding more than 16,000 manuscript entries into a computer storage bank. She expects the key-punching process to take several years.

Middle Age Manuscripts

When the catalog is complete, researchers may write UNO to request the location of Middle Age manuscripts written on a specific area of science. UNO would then inform the scholar of the library, city, and country in which the medieval papers could be found.

Hahn said most of the catalog's data was compiled by the late Dr. Francis Benjamin of Emory University. Benjamin traveled worldwide cataloging centuries-old scientific records.

Upon Benjamin's death, Emory received the product of his work — several thousand catalog notes and a quantity of microfilm. The Georgia university, in turn, loaned the material to Hahn, who had worked under Benjamin.

Ben's Work

The UNO professor has until November to inventory Benjamin's work and return the collection to Emory. She plans to reproduce all of the borrowed material for UNO's permanent files.

Hahn's project is supported by the Faculty Senate Research Fund. The Fund also pays the salaries of two research assistants, Mary Jo Smith and Janet Phelps.

Aiding Hahn in collecting medieval scientific data is Dr. Wesley Stevens at the University of Winnipeg. While Stevens' area of specialty is the

800-1000 A.D. era, the UNO instructor often studies a later medieval period. "We kind of complement each other," she noted.

More Offers

Announcements of the UNO project in professional journals have brought still more offers of assistance. The proprietor of a Krakow, Poland historical library wants to send his apprentice to work in the Omaha project, declared Hahn. Other scholars are forwarding their records to the UNO data bank.

Hahn indicated the catalog of medieval scientific manuscripts will help world historians figure the state of technology at a particular period during the Middle Ages. She is currently using the manuscripts to study the development of the quadrant, a simple navigational device.

Since intellectual work during the Middle Ages was largely confined to the monastic community, most of the records cataloged by UNO are written in Latin. Besides this obstacle for the historian, Hahn said the manuscripts themselves are located in bookshelves all over Europe.

Less Travel

Though microfilming has decreased the need for travel research, Hahn believes the camera sometimes misses what the human eyes will catch. She said she prefers studying the actual manuscript, rather than looking at a copy of it.

When requesting information from the Omaha data bank, the medieval historian will not be able to specify the subjects upon which he is investigating. Instead, he must submit a list of key words that he thinks would appear in the titles of relevant manuscripts.

The University computer would then print out the location of medieval documents which contain the key words. The recipient of the print-out could either visit the libraries on the computer form, or request microfilm copies of the records.

Campus Security Asks, 'Can You Be Reached?'

If an emergency should arise at your home while you are on campus, can you be located quickly?

Campus Security Assistant Director Jerry Herbster feels that not enough preparation for such an occasion has been made by UNO students.

In order to aid the person involved in this type of emergency situation, the Campus Security Department suggests that the students do the following at their home:

1) Give a copy of your class schedule to your family and/or roommates.

2) If you work on campus, include your phone number to your schedule.

3) Inform the vital persons that if they must contact you, they should call Campus Security at 554-2648, or after hours, the Campus Operator at 554-2200.

4) Have an alternate course of action available, other than

through the University.

According to Herbster, the definition of an emergency should be understood by everyone as a situation which involves death, illness, accident, hospital care, the police or the fire department.

He added that the task of finding a person on campus is difficult and the protection of students, faculty and staff from unnecessary phone calls is essential.



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Friday, Feb. 21

Peony Park Ballroom

8:00 P.M.

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SGA Court Assumes Added Responsibility

The following is the last in a series on the effectiveness of UNO's Student Government Association (SGA).

By Dick Ulmer

One might rightfully say that SGA's Student Court has matured a lot over the last year.

Much of the growing up was forced when the Court was suddenly given jurisdiction over student parking appeals, but, according to Chief Justice Al Ziebarth, other changes have been self-imposed.

Election Dispute

In his view last spring's disputed student presidential election was a turning point for the Court. Before then the justices had met infrequently and decided few cases. Suddenly the charges and counter-charges surrounding the election put the Court in the limelight.

"I think the dispute was handled fairly," said Ziebarth, "but many people were left with bad impressions of the Court because they didn't have things well organized procedurally."

Whether the election boondoggle caused it or not is certainly debatable, but since the end of that dispute, there has been a complete turnover in Court personnel.

Two of last summer's new justices, Rod Smith and himself, are partially responsible for the Court's increasing professionalism, said Ziebarth.

Smith, for example, set up a filing system for the cases adjudicated by the Court.

The Court is undergoing even more changes this semester, according to Ziebarth. Justices John Lane, Jim O'Conner and Eileen Stark are developing new appeal procedures in case another thorny election dispute arises, while Ziebarth and Pat Krick are working on guidelines for training new justices and are trying to establish a special court session for night students.

Though election disputes are headline grabbers, the Court's major duties involve the parking appeals. According to Ziebarth, nothing but tickets have come before the Court so far this school year.

Explaining the Court's power, Ziebarth said, "We have an absolute right to adjust fines up or down and, though we've done some downward adjusting, I don't think we've ever charged anyone extra."

"We always try to take the circumstances surrounding a violation under consideration," he said.

Ziebarth said the Court can also choose to uphold parking violations and at the same time dismiss the accompanying fine. He said this was done in the instance of a new parking regulation concerning the removal of old stickers.

The court is usually treated respectfully by students said Ziebarth, but "once in awhile an appellant will lose his temper." "We had one guy who started pounding on the table when the decision went against him," remembers Ziebarth.

He said the Court holds weekly parking appeal sessions.

Hollow Point Debate Cancelled

A program arguing the effect of the hollow point bullet, which had been scheduled for today, was cancelled due to the lack of an issue, Criminal Justice Instructor William Smith said Friday.

According to Smith, he and a group of students researched the bullet and invited Omaha Public Safety Director Richard Roth to debate the issue with them.

A move by Roth last week, however, put the hollow points in police weapons without the benefit of a public hearing and Smith says, "We had our thunder stolen."

"Roth initially agreed to speak here (at UNO), said Smith, "but then, after he and the mayor decided to run this thing through the way they did, he refused."

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and Student Program Organization

Ziebarth

Delay Could Raise HPER Costs

By John McNamara

A one-year delay in construction of the physical education facility will result in either "20 per cent less building or 20 per cent more construction costs because of inflation" according to Dr. Richard Flynn, chairperson of the Health, P.E. and Recreation Department.

In response to Governor J. James Exon's proposal to delay the project for one year, Flynn said he found it "difficult to react until I see it in writing."

Noting that Exon in his budget message last week had referred to the project as "another facility," Flynn said "we don't really have a facility for physical education now, all we have is a one-room fieldhouse where we try to carry on education of all sorts."

"A lot of work has gone into this project," we've had solid student and community support. We've been conducting women's physical education programs in 30-year-old quonset huts, and as far as I'm concerned that's disgraceful.

"We need a new facility to equalize the standards of men's and women's physical educational programs under Title 9 of

the Health, Education and Welfare directives. The programs can't be equal with the present facilities."

\$294,000 had already been appropriated for plans of the

new structure. Flynn said the architects have finished the drawings and will submit them to Rex Engebretson in the University Planning Office later this week.

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Savage May Try To Cut Off Gateway Funds

An Omaha-area state senator says he'll introduce legislation to cut off funds to the *Gateway* unless the paper's editors "stop printing pornography."

In an interview Sunday, the Tenth District's John Savage said he has been "offended" by several of the *Gateway*'s recent articles. Among them: a feature on posing nude before a UNO art class, an interview with a homosexual UNO student, and an account of the flap over posters advertising an avant garde film festival.

"If some of these people want to read this kind of junk," said Savage, "they can go down and buy *Playboy* or some other magazine like that."

Savage said he is worried that the *Gateway*

might fall into the hands of minors. "People take those papers home and they might be read by their little brothers and sisters," he said.

Referring to the Publications Board, which has ultimate control over *Gateway* policy, Savage continued, "I thought we'd set something up out there to make sure that these people (*Gateway* staffers) turned out a newspaper and not pornography."

(The Publications Board has received no complaints concerning the stories Savage mentioned.)

Savage said his bill has yet to be penned, but he warned, "I will take steps to stop this sort of thing if it continues."

bulletin box

Democrats Meet

UNO Young Democrats will meet every Friday, thru February, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Room 302 MBSC.

Canoe Trip

Those interested in a canoe trip on the Buffalo River in Arkansas from March 22-29, can sign-up in the Student Center, Room 250. An organizational meeting will be held March 3, at 7:30 p.m. in MBSC room 312A. Experienced canoeists only are requested to sign up. Center officials say there is only a limited capacity so students are urged to sign up as early as possible.

Blood Drive

Arnold Air Society, in conjunction with Angel Flight and the American Red Cross, is sponsoring a Blood Drive to be conducted on Tuesday, March 18, in the Student Center.

According to Red Cross figures from the Fall 1974 Blood Drive, UNO has met 50

per cent of its quota. The figures indicate the quota for the Spring 1975 drive is 165 units. Red Cross officials say they are hopeful this quota will be met.

The donation process, officials say, takes about a half hour and refreshments are served afterwards.

Civil Engineers

The American Society of Civil Engineers (UNO's student chapter) is sponsoring an engineering display at the Crossroads, February 17 through the 22.

The displays are part of the program for the Society's annual "Engineering Week." Students seeking more information on the event may contact Dr. Benak, Engineering 136, or Steven Ernst at 551-4879.

WRC Concert

The Women's Resource Center and SPO are bringing folk singer Chris Williamson to UNO Saturday, February 22.

Rita McFarland, director of

Women's Resource, says Williamson is a west coast personality who sings and writes her own music.

"Her music strongly reflects her pride as a woman," says McFarland.

The center director said that tickets for the 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. concert will be \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for nonstudents.

French Table

Karen Soukup, Department of Foreign Languages official, says the "French Table" will continue meeting this semester at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays in Admin. 318.

According to Soukup, the club will feature records of some of France's best known singers and lyrics for comprehension at today's meeting.

KVNO Special

On Thursday, February 20, KVNO will present the February 2 concert of Pianist Clarke Mullen. According to a KVNO memo to the *Gateway*, the concert will be aired at 9 p.m. on 90.7 stereo FM.

Exon's Plan . . .

(Continued from page 1)

that this plan will survive. The Legislature won't stand for it."

If the University were given a lump sum appropriation, Stahmer suggests regents should be "paid \$40,000 a year and work full-time — it would be that much of an extra burden."

All those interviewed were unhappy with the

amount of university money present in the governor's budget and were hoping for better things from the Unicameral's Appropriations Committee.

Yet to appear are projections from both the governor and the legislature's fiscal analysts on how much money the University will make on tuition next school year.

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7 abstentions.
Amendment to resolution to censure student body president Jim Sherrets:

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Baseball Starts March 17 —

Yelkin Plans For Trip South

by John Fey

UNO Baseball Coach Virgil Yelkin must make his final cut in the next two weeks in preparation for the season opener March 17 in Dallas, Tex.

Twenty-eight athletes are currently on the Maverick baseball roster according to Yelkin. The cut will trim the squad to twenty for its annual trip South.

Cold Weather Dilemma

Yelkin said the dilemma of cold weather prohibiting outside practice would hamper progress. "The teams from the South will have already started their practice season before we get there. They may have played as many as 30 games by then and it's possible it may be the first time we've played outside."

Workouts are currently held in the Fieldhouse and occasionally at Boys Town, where batting practice can be held. While workouts have been confined to weekdays, Yelkin noted Saturday workouts will soon be added.

The Maverick pitchers began their workouts the first week of the semester Yelkin added, and will be trimmed to eight of 12 currently on the

roster before the trip.

It wasn't till February 3, before the rest of the squad started their workouts.

"We hope to be a very competitive team," Yelkin said optimistically. "We're going to have to be better (than last year) to meet the schedule this year." Yelkin, who will be assisted by Dave Benedict and Bob Herold, indicated a strong pitching staff is most imperative.

UNO will have its top three starting pitchers from last season (Rich Bernstein, Dan Langer and Angelo Intile) along with sophomore prospects Jim Kantor and Wally Knight.

Langer along with shortstop Gary Sova and outfielder Curt Peterson will be team captains this spring.

The Mavericks open their home slate on April 1 with a contest against Nebraska Wesleyan on Papillion's Fricke Field, site of all UNO's home games.

Some big names appear on the UNO schedule this season. They are: Pan American, Tulsa, Texas Tech, Iowa State, Notre Dame, Creighton and Nebraska-Lincoln.

Wrestling Reserve Gets Chance

Things are looking up for wrestler Ricky Partridge, the 126 pound reserve spent much of this season in the shadow of Tyrone Johnson, UNO's number one 126 pounder.

Partridge came off the bench last weekend when Johnson was forced to forfeit a match because of pinched cartilage in the knee during the Golden Maverick Classic.

Four Victories

Partridge posted four victories raising his season record from 1-3 to 5-3. He admitted his season up till now was disappointing.

After a knee injury gave Partridge a late start on the season, he became disappointed when he lost "some matches to not so well known schools."

"I was just trying to hang in there, waiting for a chance," said Partridge. "It felt pretty good to get in more than one match."

Best this Season

In winning the 126 pound crown in the Classics tourney Saturday, Partridge felt he wrestled his best this season.

He credited Johnson a lot for his improvement. "I learned a lot from Tyrone; he helped me polish some of my moves." Partridge said he got something out of practices having to face Johnson.

His improvement helped in defeating Tom Windberry of Northern Colorado, the wrestler Johnson forfeited to, 7-1 in the 126 pound final.

Partridge said he "just tried to be aggressive

and keep moving," in his match against Windberry. He admitted he tried a few more moves and experimented more than usual in the match.

Season Finale

Johnson indicated he may miss the seasons final dual meet against South Dakota State Friday in Brookings, S.D. resting his injury in preparation for the National Tournament. It is likely Partridge will fill in.

Five other UNO wrestlers won individual titles in the Classic, Bob Stitt at 118 by a referees decision in overtime, Phil Gonzales at 134, Mike Block at 142, Craig Artist at 158, Billy Joe Lewis at 177.

Ken Boettcher, 150, and Jim Gregory, heavyweight, finished second. Dan Fuchs, 190, took third and Steve Burch, 167, was fourth.

After Friday's finale the wrestling team will take two weeks off to prepare for the NCAA Division II Championships at East Stroudsburg, Pa. Northern Iowa, who defeated the Mavericks 22-11 is considered the favorite for the Title.

UNO Defeats Drake

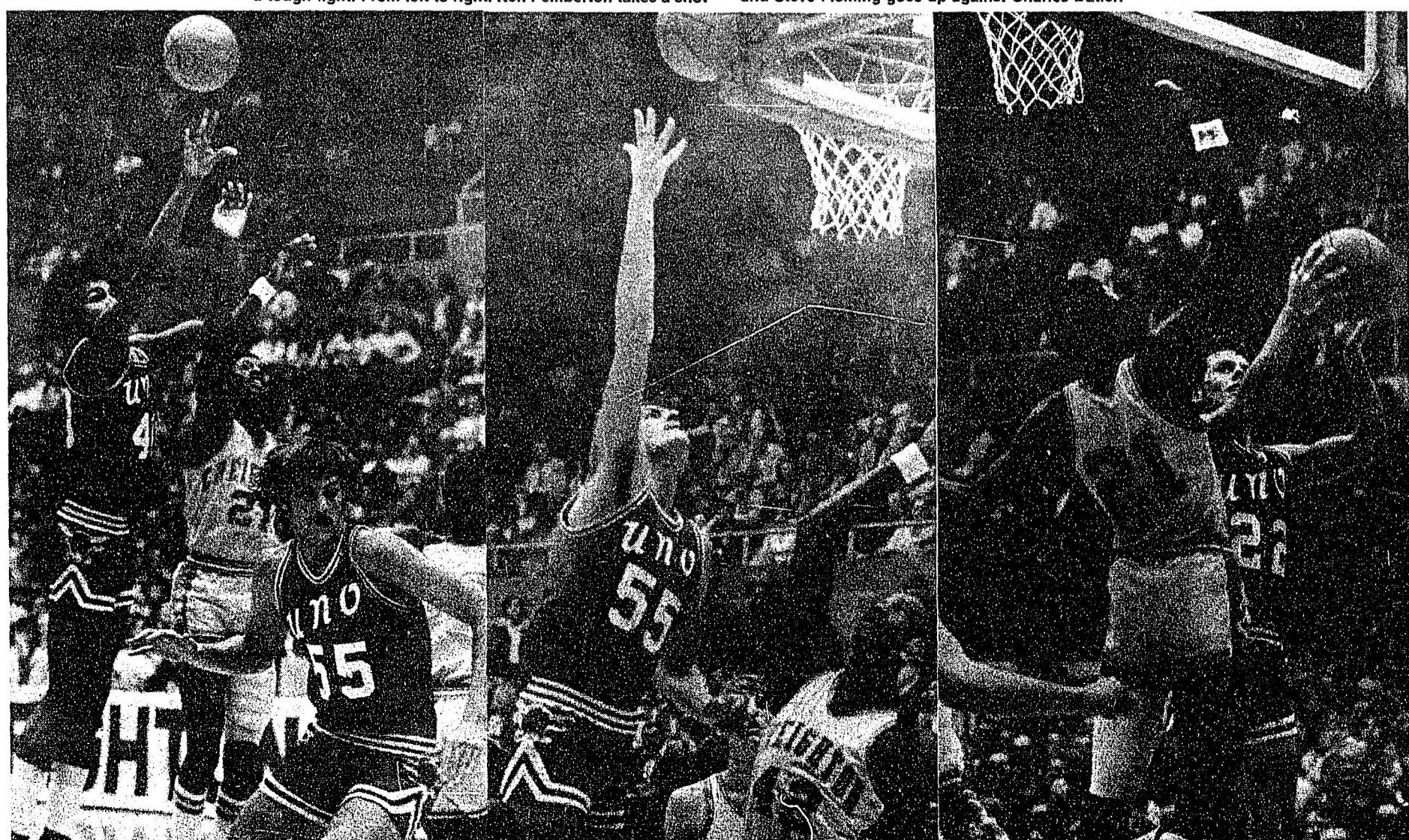
UNO's hockey team built a 3-0 first period lead and held on for a 6-5 victory against Drake at Ak-Sar-Ben Saturday night.

The win gives the Mavericks an even 6-6-2 record. In the only other meeting with Drake, UNO tied 2-2.

Scott Brotherton scored twice for UNO.

UNO raised a few eyebrows last week in giving Creighton a tough fight. From left to right: Ken Pemberton takes a shot

over CU defender, Roehrig puts one past Wayne Groves (42) and Steve Fleming goes up against Charles Butler.



Commentary —

Is This Building Necessary?

Within a year a brand new fieldhouse will be completed on the state fairgrounds for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. It will include a 12,000 seat arena, indoor track, swimming pool and gymnastics room.

If Governor J. J. Exon has his way, within a year UNO will still be lacking a swimming pool and adequate gymnastic facilities.

Every other state university or college has these facilities. UNL has several swimming pools for example. Yet they feel they need a new one.

Besides lacking these facilities, UNO is forced to conduct physical education courses in Quonset huts. And the demand for use of the fieldhouse has left no free time during evening hours for open recreation for students.

Exon, in proposing to ax \$2.7 million for the UNO building, called it a question of priorities. Indeed it is. Why should one campus be given new facilities to replace old ones when another campus has none?

It is unlikely the legislature will overrule the Exon decision on the UNO Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) building unless they are made aware of the situation.

If students, faculty and administrators at UNO do not agree with Exon it is time they put pressure on their state senator.

The architectural plans for the HPER building have been completed. If the project is stalled now, it may be years before UNO will see construction started.

After all, the Quonset huts where women's physical education classes are held were first brought in as "temporary" structures and have remained temporary for 30 years.

Dave Coulton

Ratings Make Debut

The Gateway Intramural Basketball top ten makes its debut midway through the season with preseason tournament winners Wild Bunch and Smokin holding the top positions in their class.

The performance of teams in the preseason tourney played a large part in deciding the placement of the six undefeated Class A teams and the three undefeated Class B teams.

Vag Stags, runnerup to Smokin in the tourney, placed second in the Class A standings followed by the Pikes and Lambda Chi.

The Classic Bar and the Ghetto both 2-0 ranked low due to wins by forfeit. Classic Bar collected one win by a forfeit, while the Ghetto's main claim to ranking was the failure of their opponents to show up.

While the Wild Bunch currently holds the top in class B, CO's may make a run for the

position. Currently ranked second and the undefeated CO's have beaten two ranked teams.

PEMM (Physical Education Majors and Minors) also 3-0 are currently third.

Class A Top Ten

1. Smokin.....	3-0
2. Vag Stags.....	3-0
3. Pikes.....	3-0
4. Lambda Chi.....	3-0
5. Phi Kappa Pi.....	2-1
6. Mo Fo's.....	2-1
7. Classic Bar.....	2-0
8. Sig Eps.....	2-1
9. Ghetto.....	2-0
10. Pen & Sword.....	2-1

Class B Top Ten

1. Wild Bunch.....	3-0
2. CO's.....	3-0
3. PEMM.....	3-0
4. So. Omaha Boys.....	2-1
5. Otto's.....	2-1
6. Mad Hatters.....	2-1
7. Gucks II.....	2-1
8. Lodge.....	2-1
9. Free Spirits.....	2-1
10. Hawks.....	2-1

CLASSIFIEDS

Fuel Bill Is Still A Problem

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\$25 REWARD for billfold, necklace and watch taken from Fieldhouse 210 on Feb. 10. No questions asked. Great sentimental value. Call Jim 453-0758.

IF ANYONE, by chance picked up a brown mouton lamb coat from the Student Center on Wednesday, January 29, would you please call 393-3330, REWARD.

CHRIS WILLIAMSON, folk singer, will appear February 22, at 8:00 p.m., MBSC Ballroom, \$1.00 students and \$1.50 nonstudents.

TO JANE — (The one from Howells, Nebraska) Don't be distressed at your looks. You have a lot of things a man would want... (muscular legs, hairy chest, beard, etc.) — A concerned student.

TO THE PERSON WHO FOUND MY WALLET FEBRUARY 12. The money isn't important to me, but my personal papers are indispensable. I appeal to your sensitivity. Could you keep the money and send me back the rest? Jesse N. Daniels, P.O. Box 2201, Omaha, Nebr. 68110.

TRYOUTS WILL be held for a radio production of "Sorry Wrong Number" at KVNO-FM, Annex 15. Cast of seven women and five men. Auditions are Thursday, Feb. 20, from 3-6 p.m., and Friday, Feb. 21 noon to 2:00 p.m.

IF WHAT'S on second and WHY'S on third, where's WHO on KVNO. WHAT? No, WHO. WHEN? Monday, the 24, at 10:30 p.m. on FM 90 KVNO.

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ROOMMATE — GIRL (nonsmoker) to share large apartment with another girl. Work seven hours a week for rent. (This includes all utilities.) Call Sheri 554-2647 or 556-4936.

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WANTED: TWENTY students interested in learning the techniques of photography — from the very basics to advanced phases. Will focus on photography as a fine art. Steve Gillette, a professional photographer, is currently taking applications for his classes. If interested call 551-0105 or stop by L'Image Studio, 4408 Capitol.

By John Meldinger

And you think your fuel bill is high?

During the fiscal year 1973-74, UNO spent more than \$235,000 to heat, cool and light the buildings on campus, according to Director of Plant Operations Don Peterson.

During that same time period, the prices of these commodities have risen more than 50 per cent. The price of number two heating oil alone has more than doubled.

Since the onslaught of the energy crisis, the University has formed a committee to set up guidelines for fuel conservation. The committee reduced energy consumption by more than 28 per cent last year and Peterson said savings would be about the same this year. Prices, however, have continued to rise.

These costs, along with limited availability, have caused some tense moments for Peterson. "We were down to a four-day supply at one time last winter," he said, "and we thought we were going to have to close the University."

"Fuel is still sometimes hard to find," he continued, "and we also have trouble storing it."

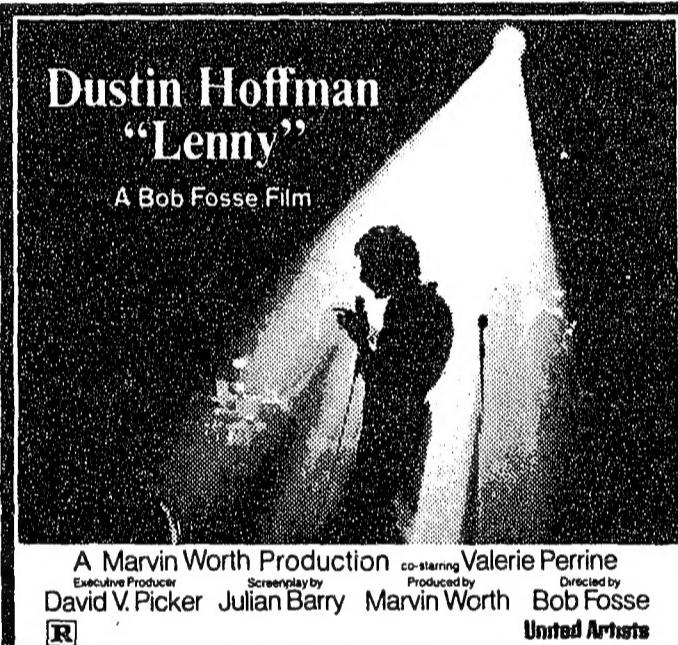
Under the committee's conservation plan, unnecessary lighting has been eliminated along with the unnecessary use of university vehicles. Classroom and office temperatures have also been reduced.

The lower temperatures have caused few major problems, according to Peterson. Sixty-eight degrees has proven too low a setting for one specialized campus group, though. Peterson said the nude models in some art classes have complained of chills but special permission has been given to use space heaters in such instances, he said.

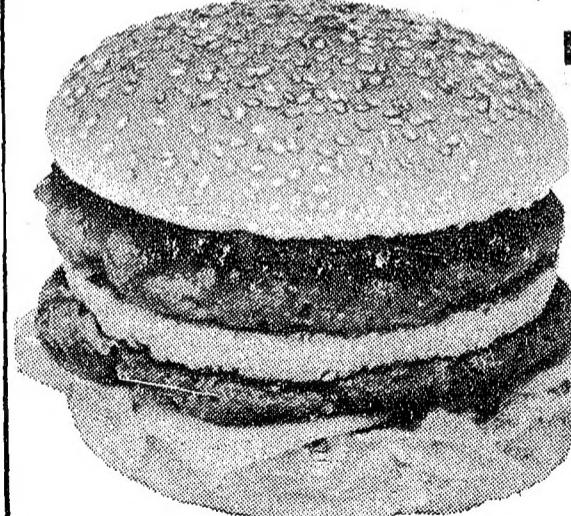
The University's biggest heating problem is the Engineering Building, according to Peterson. One pipe carries both hot and cold air through the structure and they can't be altered in the same day.

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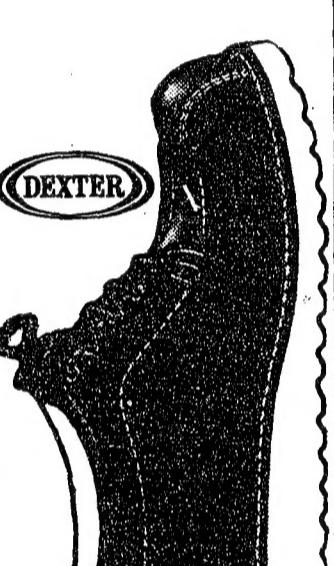
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Filing Notice for Student Government Elections

Filing Forms may be picked up anytime after Wednesday, February 18, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 232 MBSC, the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building, and the Circulation Desk of the Library.

Filing Forms are due no later than 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 26. Forms are to be turned in to Mrs. Barbara Berensen in Room 232, MBSC, and signed in her presence so that they may be notarized by her. Candidates can start campaigning after their form is filed and notarized.

The following seats are up for election:

Student Body President/University of Nebraska Regent
Student Body Vice-President

and these Student Senate seats:

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|--|------------------------|
| 1 College of Public Affairs & Community Services | 1 College of Fine Arts |
| 3 College of Arts & Sciences | 3 Graduate College |
| 2 College of Continuing Studies | 2 Senior Class |
| 3 College of Business Administration | 2 Junior Class |
| 1 University Division | 2 Sophomore Class |
| 2 College of Engineering | |
| 1 College of Home Economics | |
| 2 College of Education | |